

The Daily Universe

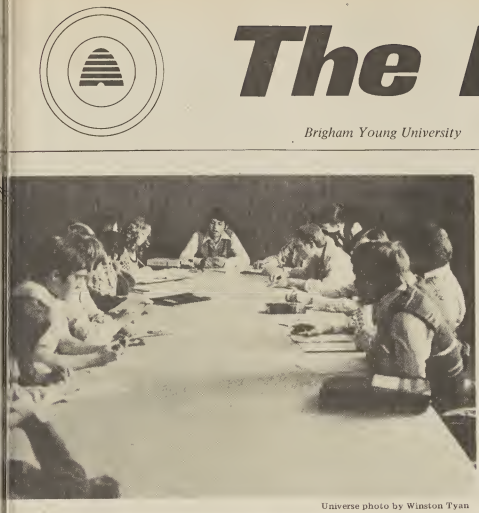
Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 131

Tuesday, March 26, 1974



Universe photo by Winston Tyan

Robison, new ASBYU president, heads the table in the 1974-75 ASBYU Executive Council. New officers met Wednesday for the first time.

New officers meet to plan for '74-75

During the function of the president's office as one of coordination and administration, Reid Robison, ASBYU president-elect, opened the first meeting of the 1974-75 Executive Council Wednesday afternoon.

Robison, along with newly elected Vice Pres. Neil Andersen, explained the purpose of the president's office to the council and proposed a student poll in an attempt to explain their view of the president's role, and find out student needs.

"We see ourselves as serving you," said Robison. "Our job is one of coordination and administration."

Robison also said that nothing the president's office initiated would be arbitrary. "We are concerned to have harmony," he said. "We will be a close knit group. We will be representative to the administration, the students, and the faculty."

Andersen explained that during spring executive council meetings would be on day afternoons in a "location where all of us can be."

Andersen also said that nothing the president's office initiated would be arbitrary. "We are concerned to have harmony," he said. "We will be a close knit group. We will be representative to the administration, the students, and the faculty."

Haines' petition gaining support

CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Over 350 signatures have been collected in two days on a petition to present a new constitution to the body prime mover H. Haines said Monday.

The petitioning will be held to questions about the constitution and to return this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 370 ELWC, said Haines.

On Wednesday, tables will be set up in the ballroom and outside the bookstore, he said.

Haines said the ASBYU Executive Council meets today at 5 p.m. and "we will be on the agenda" of the meeting.

Haines stressed that the petition to be distinguished from constitutional revisions. "People think this is a proposal Mark Haines is circulating."

"It is necessary, 1,250 signatures need to be obtained by Friday or at the latest by Saturday if they are to be on the agenda before the final vote," Haines said.

In order for the new constitution to be adopted, at least ten per cent of the student body must vote, and two-thirds of those must

Honoree will speak

The first woman to receive the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award will speak at a devotional today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott.

Marion Bennion is an associate of food science and nutrition at BYU and will speak on "Challenges of the 21st Century."

Bennion's award is worth \$1,000 and is presented by the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award Association.

She is honored at the assembly today by seven educators for their service as teachers and researchers for BYU.

vote for the new constitution, he said.

It is important for students to know what their government is and to actually read the proposed constitution, said Haines. He continued, "students should not just think it's from BYU so it's got to be good."

The proposed constitution has three major changes, according to Haines. They are representation at the identity level, financial accountability and judicial recourse in elections without compromising the constitution.

The changes would involve a council consisting of elected representatives from different groups and organizations. Students could vote for someone they know to represent them where they feel they need representation, according to Haines. He called it "representation on the identity level."

To achieve financial accountability, expenditures by the Executive Council would be published in the Daily Universe every two weeks before the council could take action, said Haines.

Judicial recourse in elections would be provided by an optional fourth week to be added if needed for appeals, said Haines.

Utah border cities

AAA finds tourist gas price up

By GARRY McDOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The price of premium gasoline at many stations in Utah cities has risen to 59.9 cents per gallon with one station in St. George selling its premium gasoline for 64.9 cents a gallon.

According to representatives of the American Automobile Association (AAA) in Utah, stations located near state borders which receive a great amount of the tourist traffic are generally selling their gas at

Lecture series to feature Oaks

The Commissioner's Lecture Series will feature BYU President Dalin H. Oaks in a speech Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Dr. Oaks' topic will be "The Popular Myth of the Victimless Crime." For more information on the lecture and Dr. Oaks, see page two.

Elder Brockbank stresses importance of knowing God

Elder Bernard Brockbank, assistant to the Council of Twelve, told BYU students in the Ten-Stake Fireside Sunday that Jesus Christ asks His children to know their Heavenly Father.

"Knowing the Lord and Jesus Christ is the most rewarding and precious of all knowledge," Elder Brockbank said and asked the audience, "Do you know God? Do you know Jesus Christ?"

He said that the test to determine whether one knows Jesus Christ and God is if one knows His commandments. "Does your knowledge of God impel you to know His commandments and keep them?"

"Each of us is in the image and likeness of God," he said, adding that people owe



Elder Bernard P. Brockbank counseled students Sunday night at a Ten-Stake Fireside.

higher prices than those in the more centralized areas of the state.

Students who will be leaving for home soon and conference visitors coming to the state in the next few weeks will be paying over 50 cents a gallon when they pass through these "boomer" towns and if they travel at night or on Sunday, the price could be as high as 60 cents, according to stations phoned by the AAA last week.

One Wendover station contacted quoted prices of \$69.9 for premium and \$55.9 for regular.

Of the three stations contacted by the AAA in St. George last week, the lowest prices quoted were 51.9 for premium and 48.9 for regular gas. The highest prices quoted were 64.9 for premium and 60.9 for regular.

everything to God and that everything is made possible on the earth by Jesus Christ.

"You owe the Lord for everything of your life," Elder Brockbank said, "and some think they owe him for nothing."

He reminded students that the acts of their daily lives and their character reflect their love for God.

"If you fail to visit with the prophets and scriptures on a daily basis, you've missed one of the great blessings," he said.

He said that godliness is achieved through Jesus Christ and that He is the door to the kingdom.

"Jesus Christ proved His divinity by power," he said. He walked on water, calmed the sea, and healed the sick, Elder Brockbank said.

City this last weekend selling premium gasoline for 59.9 cents per gallon. He added that a station one mile down the road was selling gasoline for less.

One station contacted by the AAA in Green River, a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week station, gave its prices at \$2.9 and \$4.9 for premium and regular gas, respectively.

In the more central areas of the state, gasoline was being sold for as low as 44.9 for regular and 48.9 for premium, according to the AAA.

Dirty food? Soviets assured

FDA finds high count

Routine investigations of 200 Utah food firms have indicated that 75 per cent are in violation of required health standards, according to a chief investigator for the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

The violations range from chipped paint falling into food containers to rodent droppings and bugs in food, according to Wilson C. St. Martin, chief Utah investigator for the FDA.

Companies in violation will be asked to correct violations, and if they prove to be of a designated severity, food items will be seized or court action will be pushed by the U.S. attorney's office.

Testing is made by examining facilities at processing plants and occasional inspection of food samples, said St. Martin.

He said his agency examines companies involved in interstate commerce, while local agencies handle other firms. The FDA also handles food, drugs and cosmetics, leaving meat inspection to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The FDA also investigates consumer complaints concerning health standards, said St. Martin.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured Soviet leaders on Monday that President Nixon intends to stay on the job for three more years and make his detente policy "irreversible."

But Kissinger also leveled a warning as he began talks in the Kremlin with Leonid I. Brezhnev trying to clear the way for new limitations on nuclear weapons in the treaty Nixon would sign here at summer summit.

"If our two nations attempt to take advantage of each other, if we attempt to blackmail each other or deal with each other from a strong position, then there can be no peace on ourselves or in the world," Kissinger said.

He made the remarks at a luncheon given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko between morning and evening sessions with Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader.

Both sides appeared to be assuring each other that they would move ahead the detente policy which has already produced a 1972 nuclear weapons treaty and other major agreements despite Congress' inquiry into Watergate and the possibility of Nixon's impeachment.

George Arbatov, the Kremlin's leading authority on American relations, told a group of reporters, "We have to go on. Something is always happening in the United States."

"If you react to the fluctuations in

request, Mr. Jaworski re-emphasized the grand jury's need for the material covered under this subpoena," said a brief announcement from Jaworski's office.

Neither Jaworski nor St. Clair would say what is asked in the subpoena.

But Jaworski complained to the Senate Judiciary Committee recently that he had been denied 27 tape-recordings and other material asked for earlier in the year.

Jaworski's predecessor in the job, Archibald Cox, was fired when he refused to agree not to pursue his quest for additional materials through the courts.

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firing Jaworski should he attempt to force compliance for the material.

A spokesman for Jaworski said the subpoena did not involve the Watergate cover-up or White House plumbers cases, in which indictments were returned earlier in the month.

In another Watergate-related development, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock called on Congress to proceed with the impeachment of the President.

Woodcock had called for Nixon's resignation following the Cox firing last October, but said he now prefers impeachment because the President's, quitting would only leave the "myth of a martyred President."

However, the Soviet leader's mood was upbeat as he puffed on a cigarette while waiting for Kissinger. Pravda front-paged the U.S. secretary's arrival and told the Soviet people he was in Moscow to prepare for a visit by Nixon.

Arbatov, who sees foreign journalists only occasionally, said he said the Soviet people "are not really sure that the United States is ready to drop cold war attitudes and that 'sometimes things which happen ... cause doubts'."

For example, he cited the congressional amendment that would withhold credits and most-favored nation status from the Soviets, and he referred to what he called U.S. "military armaments" and "their pressure on American policy."

Arbatov said that if the trade policy fostered by detente fails through over the emigration issue the Soviets would find other nations with which to complete their deals.

He described the tensions between the two powers during last October's Arab-Israeli conflict as "the result of bad detente — not enough detente."

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Universe Photo by Rolf Koehler

Comfy class

Members of Stan Larson's New Testament class Monday's session outdoors in the warm spring weather. The move from the classroom gave students a greater feeling of living the gospel through being close to nature, said Larson.

Victimless crime to be Oak's topic

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will be the next speaker on the Commissioner's Lecture Series Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

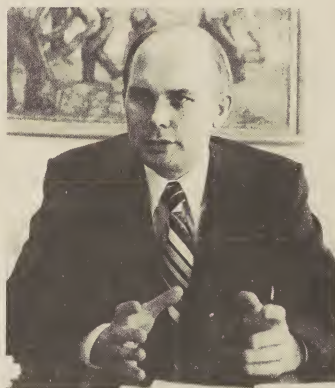
"The Popular Myth of the Victimless Crime" will be the subject of Dr. Oaks' address, which is open to the public without charge.

The lecture series was instituted in February 1972 by Neal A. Maxwell, LDS commissioner of education, to give young members of the Church as well as the public opportunities to hear LDS scholars who are well known in their fields and have high-level secular scholarship.

The "decriminalization" of certain illegal acts on the grounds that they are "victimless crimes" has been strongly attacked by Dr. Oaks, who notes that a growing number of respectable organizations are calling for the removal of penalties from crimes such as all types of deviate sexual behavior, drug abuse, abortion, drunkenness, gambling and vagrancy.

"There are victims in abundance," says Dr. Oaks, who describes and evaluates current arguments for decriminalization and offers some suggestions on the desirability of legislating morality. He contends that law is a great teacher and one of its appropriate functions is to enact standards of behavior based on the collective morality of the citizenry.

Before coming to BYU, Dr. Oaks was a law professor at the University of Chicago. He also held one of the key positions in the American law



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Pres. Oaks will speak on "The Popular Myth of the Victimless Crime" in the Commissioner's Lecture Series Wednesday night in the ELWC Ballroom.

professor as executive director of the American Bar Foundation, which is the legal research affiliate of the American Bar Association. In this position he was the operating head of the affiliate which conducts research that will enlarge the understanding and improve the functioning of law and legal institutions.

He also has served as clerk to the Chief Justice of the U.S.

Theme is 'becoming' for brides

The theme for the 1974 Bridal Faire will be "Becoming," according to Susan Callister and Janen Bartholomew, co-chairmen of Bridal Faire.

Bridal Faire is designed for every girl on the BYU campus, according to Miss Callister. Today's theme will be, "Becoming a Bride," she added. There will be displays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center centered on personal development, career opportunities and time and money management.

Special demonstrations will be given on how to use wigs and wigs, and Miss Callister. Cosmetic demonstrations will also be given by Vivian Woodward, Holiday Magic and Jutra from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Miss Callister added that the BYU Women's Choir will be performing at noon.

Wednesday's activities will be centered around "Becoming Involved," and will be highlighted by a Dating Game, Miss Callister said.

Thursday's theme will be "Becoming a Partner." There will be a special display on bridesmaid dresses, and cooking and food storage will be discussed, she said.

Bridal Faire week will conclude with a merchant's display and a panel of experts discussing financial matters. There will be a fashion show Friday night at 8:30 in the ELWC Ballroom.

He is author or co-author of four books and numerous articles in leading periodicals.

Y students plead guilty to charge

Three BYU students pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly person before Judge E. Patrick McGuire Provo City Court Monday, according to the judge.

An original charge of lewdness, in connection with a "streaking" incident, was reduced to a disorderly person charge when defense attorney Robert L. Moody accepted a proposal for reduction of the charge.

The three students will remain on probation with BYU Standards and were instructed to each pay one-third of the damages resulting to uniforms of police officers who pursued them on the night of March 7.

The sentence will continue for 12 months at which time the three will appear in court again to decide what further action, if any, will be taken.

Tickets go fast for Y oratorio

Tickets for the Sunday performance of "The Restoration," an original oratorio by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU Music Department, sold out in 12 minutes, according to Irene Wyndham, department secretary.

The performance, which was scheduled in addition to performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was designed to give more students the opportunity to view the performance through block seating. However, because of the sell-out, not all branches will receive tickets.

Tickets for the other three performances sold out in two hours after the box office opened, said Stan Miller, administrative assistant in the Music Department.

Companies up small car costs

DETROIT (AP) — The major auto companies, faced with a surplus of large gas-guzzling models, are applying a large proportion of their price increases to the more popular smaller cars.

With the onset of the energy crisis since the end of the 1973 model year last September, prices on compacts and sub-compacts have increased as much as 27 per cent. And in almost all cases, the major companies have increased the prices on smaller cars by a far larger per cent than the larger ones.

For example, General Motors' Opel, a Buick Division import from Germany, is up to \$3,275, a 27 per cent boost, and Ford's Pinto has gone up \$421 to \$2,442, an increase of more than 25 per cent.

American Motors, granted an average \$60 increase by the Cost of Living Council last Friday, left large car prices unchanged, and applied the entire increase to its compact Hornet and subcompact Gremlin—raising their prices an average of \$100.

Chrysler has raised the retail prices of its compacts, Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart, \$300 since last year compared to an average \$252 hike for all its cars.

Ford's compact Maverick has gone up more than 15 per cent to \$2,591, compared to an average 6 per cent hike in retail prices for all Ford cars and trucks. Ford's German import, the Capri, has gone up \$391 to \$3,566, a boost of more than 1 per cent.

GM's Chevrolet Vega has gone up \$320 since August to \$2,380, an increase of 15.5 per cent. The compact Chevrolet Nova costs \$2,647, up \$292—or 12 per cent—from 1973 prices. While in some cases the precedent doesn't hold—Ford's new Mustang II is up only 5 per cent, for example—the trend is fairly steady throughout the industry.

In addition, the industry has been encouraging its dealers and the public to buy the larger cars by offering discounts on standard-sized models. General Motors, for example, has launched a major advertising campaign touting the advantages of a full-size car.

GM's sales are down 37 per cent in a year, with most of the decline resulting from a 50 per cent drop in big car sales. Industry-wide sales have dropped nearly 27 per cent from their record 1973 mark.

Ford's sales are down 20.5 per cent from last year and Chrysler's have declined 19.8 per cent. American Motors, with its emphasis on smaller cars, has registered an 18 per cent gain in sales.

Editor will speak today as part of history week

The editor of the Ulysses S. Grant papers will speak today as part of History Week.

John Y. Simon, professor of History at Southern Illinois University, will lecture on the "President Grant reconsidered," at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Dr. Simon noted that Grant has a spectacularly bad reputation as president and he will attempt to suggest a few explanations for it.

"Grant has always been considered as one of the worst of the presidents," Dr. Simon said. We know more about Grant and make more emphasis on his administration, he said.

"There is quite a reconsideration of Grant in process," said Dr. Simon.

Dr. Simon is editor of the Grant Papers, now in the fifth volume.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SLA'soldiers' denied TV time

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of persons received cartons of quality food on Monday in a renewed effort to satisfy demands of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which says it abducted newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Meanwhile, Oakland Municipal Court Judge Stafford Buckley denied a request by alleged SLA "Soldiers" Joseph Renfro and Russell Little for a nation-wide television statement they claim could help free his wife, Ms. Hearst. Buckley did not explain his ruling.

Fewer births drop school rolls

WASHINGTON — Enrollment in the nation's elementary schools dropped 2.4 per cent in the current school year, the third straight year of decline stemming from the nation's lower birth rate, the government reported Monday.

Public school enrollment was down to the 1966 level, but private enrollment also was off, the Census Bureau said in an annual report.

Yablonski murder trial begins

MEDIA, Pa. — Thin and pale, former United Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle went on trial Monday for the Yablonski murders. Jury selection began in the afternoon after a morning conference between the judge, the 72-year-old Boyle and attorneys.

Two jurors were seated by mid-afternoon in the first day of the trial of Boyle, who spent the entire morning session of the court cloistered with his attorneys, prosecutors and the judge on a matter that was not immediately explained.

Search on for mystery plane

NAPLES, Fla. — Forest rangers searched Monday for a mystery airplane which they believe dropped flares on tinder-dry grasslands in the Big Cypress Swamp, rekindling a fire that consumed 38,000 acres.

Rangers in helicopters combed the skies above the vast grass plains looking for the aerial arsonist while investigators checked out the serial number of a plane seen in the Big Cypress area about the time flares were dropped last week.

Flag desecration law struck down

WASHINGTON — Avoiding a ruling on the First Amendment, the Supreme Court invalidated a Massachusetts flag desecration law Monday, saying it was too vague.

The majority in the split 6-3 vote said the law, which prohibits treating the U.S. flag contemptuously, was not specific enough to give adequate warning of the kind of conduct being outlawed.



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Over events planned ring Consumer Week

MASSEY OBOT
Staff Writer

ed to last till Friday, mer Affairs Week day at noon in 347 with a speech on and guarantees, said ndsman Matthew

red by ASBYU man's Office, Affairs Week is to provide more to students consumerism.

g to Mach, this is st time the man's Office has a program of this The Ombudsman's as been receiving complaints which most students have taught the art of

use of these nt," Matthew t, "rather than time to solve I decided the e approach would Consumer Affairs

y for students to umers' role in the rld, said Mack. or discussions were a result of a poll of lents conducted to what the students to hear most, said speakers then were ording to their area ation.

Prof David Lloyd of w School will speak rancies and "d" at noon in 347 on 405 p.m. in 321

Provo Natural h educator, Cass l, will speak on "Childbirth."

of Robert F. Bohn partment of Family ies and Home nt and Provo City atrick McGuire, Prof. discuss "Budgeting" W.C. on March while t McGuire will talk on

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Well-known playwright will speak

Robert Penn Warren, poet, essayist, playwright, novelist and critic, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 396 ELWC and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

The English Circle, in conjunction with the ASBYU Academics Office, will co-sponsor the Department Lecture Series.

Warren, the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "All the King's Men," received his bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University (summa cum laude) in 1925, his master of arts from the University of California at Berkeley in 1927 and was a Rhodes Scholar at Yale and Oxford Universities.

Prof. Warren is currently a faculty member at Yale and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Warren's writings include: "John Brown: The Making of a Martyr," "Night Rider," "At Heaven's Gate," "Promises," "Brother of Dragons," and "Band of Angels."

"You don't choose a story, it chooses you," Warren said. "You get together with the story somehow, you're stuck with it... Once you are engaged by a subject, are your book, have your idea, you may or may not want to do some investigating. But you ought to do it in the same spirit in which you'd take a walk in the evening air to think things over."

Meet today scheduled for tenants

The second meeting of the Student Tenant Association will take place today in room 321 ELWC at 4 p.m., according to Matthew Mack, ASBYU Ombudsman and committee chairman of the association.

Mack said the purpose of the meeting is to present the constitution to the organization for adoption and to discuss the specifics of a survey to be conducted.

Mack said the survey will ascertain the feelings of students concerning landlord-tenant relations, types of problems, security deposit, illegal eviction and the lack of proper repairs.

"We would also like to know just how many students are faced with these problems," said Mack.

The first meeting of the association was held two weeks ago and Mack said he was pleased with the feedback he had received from interested students.

"I was in the building when I suddenly realized I had a golf class, so I left my briefcase there and ran to class," explained Kirk Anderson, a sophomore in math.

"After my class I came back to get it, but Security had it," he said.

Y bomb scare not intentional

The Administration Building bomb scare of Thursday turned out to be totally unintentional, not a prank.

At 4 p.m. that day a suspicious man was observed dropping a briefcase to the lobby floor and running out of the building.

The bomb squad from the Provo Police Department arrived but found no bomb in the case.

"I was in the building when I suddenly realized I had a golf class, so I left my briefcase there and ran to class," explained Kirk Anderson, a sophomore in math.

"After my class I came back to get it, but Security had it," he said.

Freshman office names winners of tournament

Winners of the Monopoly Tournament held last Saturday were announced yesterday, by the Freshman Office.

David May, freshman office social chairman, said first place went to Brian Maurer who received a trophy, a dinner for two at the Rusty Nail and a \$75.00 gift certificate from Hammond Toys.

Second place was taken by Sidnie Merrill, who received a trophy, a \$5 gift certificate from Campus Cycle and a \$75.00 gift certificate from the girl placing the highest in the tournament.

Peggy Jones was third in the competition and won a dinner for two at El Azteca. Rick Anderson won a certificate from May's Cycle Shop for placing fourth. Fifth place went to Steven Gale, who received a certificate from May's Cycle Shop.

The High Money Total Winner was David Eyerly, who had \$19,165 in cash and property for a single game. He won a dinner for two at the



"Yes, your honor, we the jury have finally reached a decision. We'll have seven hamburger with onions, four without and one hot dog... ten coffees... two milks..."

Club Notes

Arizona Club
Dance Friday evening at 9 p.m. in 134 RB.

Polynesian Club
Workshop Tuesday in 347 ELWC at 9 p.m. The workshop will be for everyone who wants to work on costumes, get last minute material, etc. Everyone must be at the Marriott Center by 6 p.m. on Wednesday for dress rehearsal!!

Intermountain Scuba Divers
Meeting Wednesday in 267 RB from 7 - 9 p.m. Club elections and dive plans to Mexico.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Meeting Thursday in 456 MARB 8 p.m. Pre-medical students. Speaker will be a fourth-year student from U of U Medical School who is on the admissions committee. New club officers elected immediately after meeting. Reservation for Friday's Honors Banquet due Wednesday in 391 WIDB.

Democrats of BYU
Meeting Wednesday in 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Women's rights and the Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed. A film on the subject will be shown.

National Pre-Dental Society
Meeting Wednesday at 445 MARB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Da Costa Clark to speak (oral surgeon).

Beta Alpha Psi
Meeting Wednesday in A-150 JKB at 5:10 p.m. Krege Christianson, a lawyer, will speak on "Legal Liability in Accounting." All invited. Banquet, April 3, at Royal Inn. Money due soon.

Los de Chile
Meeting Sunday in 379 ELWC at 9 p.m. Election of officers. A niteside, President Robert Burton, regional representative over Peru and former Chile mission Pres. Also meeting Wednesday in A-18 JKB at 8:30 p.m. We'll be discussing the April reunion of Chilean mission, the missionary fund and elections.

Spanish Club
Meeting Wednesday in 11 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Fiesta food and drinks and closing social. Election results. Food free for club members and small charge for guests.

Pre-Veterinary Club
There will be a trip to intermountain laboratories on Saturday, March 30, leaving at 9 a.m. and to Central Valley Animal Hospital on April 4, leaving at 5:30 p.m. Please sign up on bulletin board outside Dr. Hoopes' office, 365 WIDB.

Blue Key
Meeting Wednesday in 379 ELWC at 5:10 p.m. Noel Reynolds will be speaking on the constitution.

Move planned

LONDON (AP) - Ex-King Constantine and his wife plan to move into a Victorian mansion about 20 miles from London, according to the Daily Express.

They have lived mostly in Rome since Constantine was ousted by a Greek military coup in 1968. Recently they have been staying at London's Claridge Hotel. The paper said Constantine was not immediately available for comment.

Rat tails valuable

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Residents of North Sumatra are being paid the Malaysian equivalent of 2 1/2 cents for rat tails in an antidrotent campaign, the national news agency Bernama said.

About one million rats got the short end during a one-month period, the agency said.

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Left: A welcoming committee greets Walk-a-thon volunteers at the end of their 20-mile trek. Above: One exhausted marcher drops where she is during the lunch break at Scera Park.

2,000 take part in Walk-a-thon

A cloud-covered sky and chilling wind greeted over 2,000 volunteer marchers early Saturday morning for the fourth annual March of Dimes 20-mile Walk-a-thon.

By 6 p.m. the last four girls from Farrer Junior High School had struggled in, and \$20,000 in pledges could now be collected.

From Provo's North Park to Center Street, up 900 East past the Provo Temple, out Provo Canyon Road and back up Carterville Road to Orem, past Orem High and finally back to Provo via State Street and Columbia Lane the young and old walkers trudged to raise money in the fight against birth defects.

The youngest marcher completing the route was Paulette Bullock, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullock of Provo, whose whole family marched. The oldest volunteer was Vern Thurber, 81, of Orem.

A total of 20 nurses, from Utah Valley Hospital and the BYU School of Nursing, were

stationed at checkpoints along the route, and used more than 100 cans of spray powder and over 10,000 small bandages. Other than many blisters, sore feet and three minor sprained ankles, there were no serious injuries, said Mrs. Melba Carter, executive director of March of Dimes in Utah County.

Twenty units of the Jeep Patrol from the Sheriff's Office were responsible for securing the route and helping marchers across major streets. Units from the National Guard manned checkpoints and distributed water and 35 bushels of apples to the marchers. Hungry and tired marchers ate 4,000 hot dogs and 7,000 bags of potato chips at Scera Park in Orem.

The fastest volunteers were joggers from BYU. Kellan Pluckiger, distance runner, completed 20 miles in two hours and ten minutes. Patty Smith, a marathon runner, finished in two hours and 44 minutes.

A drawing will be held April 1 for first prize, a Honda. Marchers get one chance at the prize for every \$20 they collect. On April 15, the drawing for three 10-speed bicycles (one chance for every \$10 collected) and other prizes will take place.

Guest historian to speak today

Prof. John Y. Simon, editor of *Crusade Papers* and a professor of history at Southern Illinois University, will speak today at noon in the Varsity Theater. One of the speakers during this year's History Week, Dr. Simon will discuss "Corruption During the Ulysses S. Grant Administration."

Formerly an instructor at Ohio State University, Dr. Simon currently serves as a professor at Southern Illinois University and executive director and managing editor of the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

He received his B.A. from Swarthmore College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Simon has had several articles published, most of them dealing with the early history of the United States.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

BYU to feature DS folk singer

Marvin Payne, a Mormon folk singer, pianist and poet will be featured in an hour-long program "One Man's Music" on KBYU-TV tonight at 8 p.m. Payne, 32, is known for his simple, direct style of writing and performing. He said, "I don't know if I'm primarily a folk singer, but the fact that I write my own tunes and tell my own story makes me feel comfortable about my job. I don't think of myself as a writer either, 'cause the person I've heard singing songs is me. I don't think of myself as a poet, although I've written a book of what I call 'poetry'."

Payne said he did a mini-concert at friends' house and to duce me, he read the section of Encyclopedia Britannica on 'minstrel'. That's pretty close, but it was pretty long. So finally I summed up what I am is a

grasshopper," (as in the fable of the grasshopper and the ants).

Gospel in song
Payne feels that, "Songs are for sharing and for celebration and have value only to the extent that they help us to love each other and to love the Lord."

He said his songs are almost all metaphorical and "almost all of them have to do with our relationship to God."

He said, "I try to write into songs a quality of freshness. In other words, when a song begins to grow it develops from an insight or point of view that was fresh to me and so as I develop a fresh idea I try to preserve that freshness."

"I feel like if I can't treat a truth in a fresh way, then I don't feel comfortable about asking people to listen."

"Simply treating the gospel with this kind of music is fresh, because it's not ordinarily done."

"Freshness doesn't always originate with the writer, but if the writer can find something that's always been with us, in scripture, history or folklore, some image that sends his imagination flying,

then shares that image in a context that other people can relate to, then it becomes fresh-like an old memory rediscovered, or an old friend once again recognized."

Payne said, "Sometimes we think it inappropriate to look at eternal truths in these unusual ways, using fresh images, but Jesus spoke of himself as a river, as bread, and as a grapevine."

Style is diversifying
Payne feels uncertain about his style. He said, "Nearly every new song I get into I feel like my style is diversifying, like a cancer."

"I wouldn't change my music for commercial success," he said. "I just wouldn't make sounds I didn't like listening to."

As he spoke of his work, Payne said, "I like to do something for my daily bread that comforts and uplifts people, and if I made a nationwide hit to fulfill this end, fine."

"People often ask the folk singer when he is going to 'make it.' In response, he feels he has 'totally and completely made it.'"

I have arrived, I am a success, because I make records more and more how I like to make records. I'm selling all the records I need to, to take care of my family, and I'm doing all the concerts I need to, to take care of my family. I'm daily sharing with people in the way I earnestly desire to share with them."

However, he said, "Every artist would like to share with more people than he's sharing with, and also nearly every individual that I know would like to improve his material circumstances. Now, if the 'big time' could help me do those two things, then I'd do a somersault and shout hoo-ray, but a contract with Asylum records has no bearing whatever on the reality or the meaning of my work."

Sharing with people
"One of the distinct advantages of doing my sharing on the down-home level is that I can, virtually every day, including Sundays and Monday evenings, share (in song or out), the things that are most important to me in a way that's completely consistent with my 'nine-to-five' job."

"People often ask me very innocently a question that, in spirit, goes like this: 'When are you going to start doing this for real?' (meaning recording with Asylum, performing at the

Dancer injures leg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Prinz, principal dancer with American Ballet Theater, tore his Achilles tendon during rehearsal here. He was preparing the Bluebird Pas de Deux for a new production of "The Sleeping Beauty."

This injury is generally considered to be the most serious to a ballet dancer.

His physicians believe that the surgery to reconnect the severed tendon was successful.



Marvin Payne

Salt Palace, being in 'Billboard' Magazine and on KEY radio, etc.)

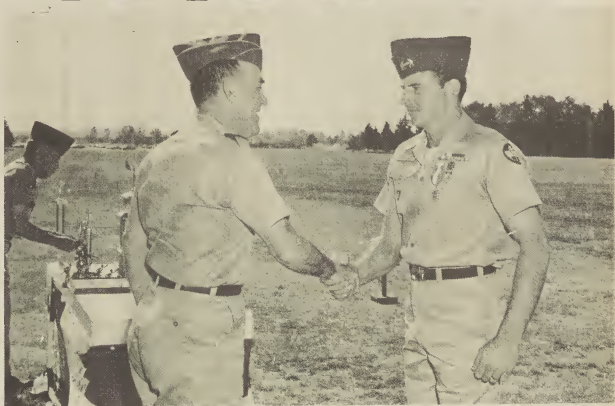
"Well, there I am handing them a professionally produced album or sitting down with a genuine \$350 Gibson professional guitar and sharing my feelings about the truth in songs that actually do rhyme. They give me hard cash for it and I go to the dairy and buy milk for my kids and they drink it and get big and strong and healthy and everybody's happy. And these people are asking me, when am I going to start doing this for real ... What's more real?"

Peddling records
Speaking of his "door-to-door" album peddling experiences, Marvin said, "At least once every night someone will say (just to be curious), 'Why do you have to do this?' Then I point out all the logical reasons like, if you have your records in 10,000 drug stores and they sell one each, you've made \$10,000. But if your records are only in the BYU bookstore and the Union Block, each of these stores might sell a couple hundred, but it's 400 compared with 10,000."

"I have felt like when there is no sharing, (going from door to door) then it's a waste of time, and so for the last few months I've been taking my guitars with me, so that people get, in essence, their choice between a \$4 record, which some people can't afford, and a free song that anybody with three and a half minutes of spare time ought to be able to accept."

"Some of the best experiences I've had in my life are with people who can't afford my records. Last night two people almost cried, 'cause here was this guy comin' out of the night to sing them a song that he made up in his head and they didn't buy a ticket and they didn't buy a record and all they gave for the song was a few minutes of ordinary, stay-at-home, Friday evening."

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'Of Gideon'

Mormon drama 'good'

By VERN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most gratifying aspects of Orson Scott Card's "Of Gideon," is that it confirms a suspicion held by many who have read "The Book of Mormon." The suspicion is this: That no book or collection of books, including the Bible, contains so much dramatic potential as Mormon's book.

And yet "The Book of Mormon" has strangely been neglected even by LDS dramatists. Shakespeare would have been ecstatic is provided with the Book of Mormon's plot possibilities, and it is shattering to think what he could have done with a Nephi or a Mormon. Card has written not a great, but a good, promising play and one of those encouraged by his convincing use of a Book of Mormon setting.

Dr. Ivan A. Crosland's production of the play, which might have been a tedious venture in lesser hands, underscores the play's finer points with deft, intelligent direction and he guides his

actors to some memorable performances.

"Of Gideon," which continues March 27-30 and April 3-5 in the Margetts Arena Theatre, IFAC, has a number of strengths. The dialogue, when Card is able to overcome a tendency to overstate, has a certain charm and reason for his full, well-rounded characterizations. His wit, a commodity one wishes were more in evidence throughout, has a lance sharpness especially in repartee, and his images almost always appear with effortless exactness.

Perhaps Card's most impressive ability at this stage of his development is in his sense of what will work in a scene, what offers the best dramatic possibilities. That is true, for example, in the first appearance of Lonia, wife to King Noah, who has suffered great indignities yet still, in all her fear, loves the bloated king. The play is not without its flaws, though one cannot overstate the impression that Card is a remarkable young playwright whose potential at times seems almost unlimited. Most seriously, there is an unaccountable heaviness to the play, a somber, almost funereal lack of dramatic contrast in the episodic structure, that persists even through the hopeful conclusion. Such unrelieved oppression, more suitable for Euripidean tragedy, causes the positive resolution to ring dissonant, almost as if it were tacked on.

Lonia's deathbed prophecy seems artificial and Ammon's rescue, though historically faithful, constitutes a rather abrupt turnabout. Though the play is not too long in terms of time, it seems somehow overloaded, both in the number of scenes and in the length of some speeches. The beginning scene involving Alma and even the burning of

Ahinadi, in retrospect seem extraneous to the rest of the drama and could be painlessly cut.

Overall, one suspects that Card may have wanted very much, had he had the time to do some further editing of the play. Certainly his inclination is not now toward brevity, but that will undoubtedly change with continued maturity.

Dr. Crosland's staging of the play leaves little to be desired. Especially effective was use of slow-motion which, though it is by now a cinematic cliché, fits the small arena stage allowing for large numbers of people and more turbulent action. It's effectiveness might have been greater, however, if the device had been used only once.

Also impressive in almost all respects were the performances of the actors. Jim Fleming as Gideon, the rough-and-ready general who makes a pilgrim's progress from hot-tempered reactionary to pacifistic man of God, delivered a sound performance. Fleming's voice, remarkable for its timbre and resonance, is effective especially in moments of repose. His kneeling renunciation of war is one of the finest things in the play.

Marcus Mahan as the wicked King Noah, though straining too hard to be a really convincing debauchee, is cunning when the part demands it and absolutely stunning in soliloquy. Also exceptional were Joe Batzel, especially for his finely-cadenced delivery in the role of the toady Amulon, Laraine Jones as the pathetic withered queen, John Stewart as the blunt Lamanite soldier-king, and Liz Corey as Jezza and Ed McDonald as Gathan. Tim Bryson, by no means an embarrassment as the youthful King Limhi,



Ahinadi, played by Dean Kerr, curses King Noah, Marcus Mahan, just before being put to death as the play opens.

strikes only a few notes in a role that offers a whole keyboard of possibilities.

The role of Limhi brings to mind an imbalance that seems to exist between that character and Gideon, who one assumes from the title is the protagonist and central character of the play. The strength Card has written into the role of Limhi places the king in danger of eclipsing the role of Gideon's play. This would be more apparent in the Crosland production if Bryson were stronger in the Limhi role.

Mark Reed's set and Rachael Mandarino's costumes add a great deal to the production and Doran Bryson's sound is

effective, especially in conjunction with the slow-motion scenes.

Simmons embarks on comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't really plan" — Jean Simmons was explaining her new career transition — "but I do have to function."

Vis circumstances she termed "very weird," the screen veteran is making her debut in musical comedy.

"When I got here for rehearsals I was a basket case," her confession runs, "but they've been breaking me in very carefully."

Performing before live audiences on a year-long national tour couldn't be worse, could it, than such traumatic film escapades as swimming in shark-rich Fiji seas, surviving a ride on a hostile camel or getting an evangelic scorch?

"I don't know — we'll find out," Miss Simmons says of her key billing in the road incarnation of "A Little Night Music," a Broadway prize winner. Margaret Hamilton and George Lee Andrews have other leading roles.

The diminutive actress, described in ornate publicity as "a film star in the best sense of the phrase," is the latest in the parade of Hollywood leading ladies no longer in constant casting demand to seek refuge in the theater.

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7:30 TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (TBA)

8:00 POLICE STORY—"The Gambler," starring Angie Dickinson and Joseph Campanella. A woman dies; officer transfers to the vice squad where a series of explosive developments occur.
- 4:00 Happy Days

7:00 Tuesday Movie of the Week, "Melvin Panis G-Man" Dale Robertson

10:00 Marcus Welby, M.D.

10:00 Mud Squad

11:00 News & Nightlife with Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell and Allan Smith

11:30 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (Episode TBA)
- 6:30 Hollywood Squares

7:00 Music

7:30 CBS Tuesday Movie

9:00 Hawaii Five-O

10:00 Channel Five Eyewitness News

11:40 Mission: Impossible

11:45 Wild, Wild West, "Night of the Fire Brand"
- 6:30 NEWSROOM

7:00 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK

7:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

8:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL

8:45 THE PRICE OF CHILDHOOD

9:00 FIRING LINE

10:00 CONSULTATION, "Facts About Anesthesia/ology." In many ways, the anesthesiologist is the forgotten man in medicine. Dr. Alan P. Wink explains the role of an anesthesiologist, showing him at work during an operation, by use of a film.

Chicanos share culture with folk dancing, music

By LARRY JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

It was a night to speak Spanish to your neighbor and feel Latin rhythm and melodies in your veins.

Chicano culture, as the emcee billed the show, was enthusiastically danced, sung and played Thursday night as the BYU Latin American Folk Dancers and special guests successfully pleased their large Smith Fieldhouse audience.

Special guest Elsa Rico's rich vocal rendering of "Alma Llanera" and the familiar "Granada" brought one appreciative member of the audience to uttering aloud, "Que linda!" It seemed he spoke for the majority.

The local members of the Cucaracha Brass, also special guests, had the audience asking

for more ("Mas . . . mas . . .") after their offering of "Ay Jalisco," typical of the groovy and merry music of Mexico.

Special guest and veteran BYU performer, Erasmo Fuentes, played soothing Spanish flamenco tones on his guitar. The evening would have been incomplete without this local talent.

The 65 folk dancers, in their many bright, and colorful costumes, and showing the audience they loved every minute of it, performed 20 numbers, in a refreshing variety which included folk dances from the various states of Mexico, as well as from the South American nations of Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.

It was particularly remarkable the Folk Dancers performed as well as they did,

acknowledging that two-thirds of them never had before performed on stage. A good number of those already enrolled in their first class of Latin American folkdancing.

The other third included more advanced students and in most of the solo numbers, dance instructors performed. Most of the dancers did so well, it was not readily apparent, at least to the novice viewer, which were the advanced and which were the beginners.

The program began with the dancers performing "Danza Azteca" in a cultural salute to the ancient Aztecs who were the proud forefathers of Latin American culture.

From Spain comes the "Jota," a dance performed with castanets and delicate footwork.

At this point the emcee indicated it was from these two cultures that Chicano culture has emerged today.

The stage setting was simple, the lighting at times could have been done better, the abrupt intermission was not indicated on the program and the emcee could have memorized his words.

Aside from these petty flaws, the audience, largely composed of local people of Latin American descent, were pleased with the nostalgia in sound. For them, it was, in a way, a family reunion and a mutual appreciation of Chicano culture and heritage.

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In fact, you should hear the speakers themselves. If you do hear the sound coming directly from the speakers, then you are experiencing all the distortions associated with the sound of a complete orchestra emerging from a small box. In four channel systems (QUAD), these distortions are even more critical than in stereo, since localization is point sources behind a listener can be very unusual and disturbing to the ear. In a recent column about transducers, we talked about the importance of good speakers, and mentioned that best breakthrough in speaker design have only recently occurred.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

NIT MVP honor given to Ute Mike Sojourner

NEW YORK (AP) — Things have a way of working out for the best. Take Mike Sojourner for example. While a prep player in Philadelphia, he wanted to go to Notre Dame and play basketball.

"I had my heart set on it, but they sent me a letter back saying sorry we don't need you," said Sojourner Sunday after he had been awarded the Most Valuable Player award in the National Invitation Tournament despite his Utah team's 87-81 loss to Purdue at Madison Square Garden.

"Every big school wanted me, but Notre Dame and UCLA," Sojourner said.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore center was certainly appreciated by the Utes during their stay in New York. He scored 94 points and grabbed 72 rebounds in four games. In the Purdue game, he had 23 points and 19 rebounds.

"One of the big things about Mike is that he's so



Mike Sojourner

intimidating on defense," said his coach Bill Foster. "Plus he scores a lot of points and a lot of rebounds."

Sojourner was named to the All Western Athletic

Conference team this year after finishing as the Utes' second-leading scorer with an 16.1 average. He also had a 12.6 rebounding average.

Basketball runs in the Sojourner family. His brother Willie has already made the big time with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

But Mike says he has not played basketball with his brother in two years and the two have two different styles of play.

"I'm a little tired of being known as Willie's little brother," said Sojourner after the final NIT game. "When I came here, some guy came up to me and started calling me 'Willie.' I just wanted to turn around and tell him my name."

By the end of the NIT, Mike Sojourner made a lot of fans forget that there was such a thing as a Willie Sojourner.

Wooden takes blame for loss

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "Disappointed but not unduly dejected."

That's how John Wooden, coach of college basketball's longest-running hit show at UCLA, described his feelings Sunday, less than 24 hours after his Bruins had been denied a shot at their eighth straight national title.

North Carolina State, ranked No. 1 nationally, a position heretofore habitually reserved for UCLA, wiped out the Bruin bid for No. 8 in a scorching NCAA double-overtime 8-77 semifinal before 15,829 beserk eyewitnesses and millions of television viewers Saturday.

The scholarly, 63-year-old Wooden, assuming the blame for the loss to the Wolfpack, said: "We have had trouble holding the lead before this year. I should have called a timeout at crucial moments in the game."

Wooden's immediate objective is the consolation, or third-place game, Monday night against Kansas, a 4-1 loser to Marquette.

He repeated his statement of Saturday that he doesn't like consolation games and wishes the NCAA "would do away with them."

"I hope all the players want to play," he added. "But, in keeping with my policy, I have told my four seniors they do not have to play in the game if they do not care to."

Wooden said that one of his players had indicated to him that he preferred not to play against Kansas. Pressed for identification of the reluctant Bruin, Wooden merely smiled and allowed as how he was "a rather important member of the team," a clear reference to 6-foot-11 Bill Walton, three-time All-American.

OXFORD, Ohio — Dick Crum, assistant football coach at Miami of Ohio, was elevated to head coach replacing Bill Mallory.

Air Force Academy football players come from 23 states. Nine Californians are on the current Falcon squad.

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- film—"Prepared Childbirth" the advantages of prepared childbirth
- filmstrip—"Warranties & Guarantees"
- filmstrip—"The Ombudsman" describes the function of the ASBYU Ombudsman
- pamphlets—covering all consumer-related topics

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Gerald Williams
Assoc. Professor of Law
BYU Law School
"Warranties & Guarantees"
12-1 p.m., 347 ELWC

Cass Kennedy
Childbirth Educator
"Prepared Childbirth"
4-5 p.m., 321 ELWC

Cougars sweep double-header

By BOB ZANARDI
Universe Staff Writer

The experts say that if a team has a good pitching staff, it will win 75 per cent of your baseball games.

If that's true, then BYU's baseball team is in for a great season, because the Cougar pitchers limited a strong Long Beach team to only one run and eleven hits in a double-header sweep last Saturday, by the scores of 3-0 and 4-1 respectively.

In the first game, Craig Hunt, Terry Sheehan and Dave Nelson all pitched three shutout innings, with Mike Moss catching.

The Cougars scored a run in the first, a run in the third, and then added their last run in the sixth. In the first inning, singles by Jeff Tidwell, Ron Hill and Lee long scored the first run.

In the third, the Cougars scored another run, when Moss led off with a single, and scored on a fielder's choice by Dave Coon. The Cougars got their final run in the sixth inning, when Reed Pew doubled, went to third on a ground out, and scored when Glenn Garvin singled. Hunt was the winning pitcher for BYU, while Oldham of Long Beach was credited with the loss.

In the second game, Lynn Allen started for the Cougars, allowing a run in the third on a single, a ground out and a fly out. Kelly Davis came on in the fourth to pitch. Jeff Bills caught the second game.

The Cougars scored all four of their runs in the sixth inning. Willey, the pitcher of Long Beach silenced the Cougar bats until the sixth inning. In the sixth inning, Ron Hill singled to left; Lee long doubled, sending Hill to third; Reed Pew doubled scoring both long and Hill; Dave Heid doubled to left scoring Pew; then Doug Coon doubled to left scoring Heid with the final run.

Davis was the winning pitcher, while Willey took the loss. The Cougars will be participating in the Riverside Tournament this week.

First game (3-0)

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Second game (4-1)

	BYU	L.B.	R	H	E
BYU	000	004	0	4	6
L.B.	001	000	0	1	8



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Y women's tennis team to start competition soon

By LISA WATTS
Universe Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series of feature articles on BYU's little-known women's tennis team.)

Unnoticed by most students are the seven women who will represent BYU in women's tennis competition against universities in Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho.

As part of the Women's Athletic Conference (WAC) to begin Wednesday, BYU's women's tennis team has been preparing for this competition all year with such workouts as last Saturday's all-day practice match against local tennis players and alumni.

The team boasts many honors and victories, but is a warm, happy group first and tennis players second," explained Coach Ann

Valentine. "We've had nothing but praise on all of our girls."

Ying for top ranking on the team are Marilyn Koski and Kerry Young. Filling third position is Murie Hudgens; fourth is Janis Trane; fifth is filled by Pam Turley, and Jean Werner ranks sixth.

Marilyn Koski, who came to BYU from Corvallis, Ore., has achieved ranking in the northwest states. She is sponsored by a Voit Co. scholarship awarded yearly to two women in the United States who are outstanding prospective physical education students. A sophomore P.E. major, Miss Koski has maintained a 3.8 GPA along with her high tennis ranking.

Marilyn has had a good tournament record in all the matches she has played with us," Coach Valentine added. Competing for first place against Marilyn is Kerry Young, a junior in physical therapy from Berkeley

Heights, N.J. Coach Valentine named her the "most improved player," noting that "she didn't even make the team when she came here as a freshman." She attributed Miss Young's progress to "sheer desire" to develop her abilities as a "natural tennis player."

Filling third place is honors student Murie Hudgens from Pueblo, Colo. A junior pre-med major, Miss Hudgens "probably accomplished her most outstanding achievement when she won the Intermountain Doubles Championship with Nancy Reed (former team member) last year," said Coach Valentine.

In fourth place on the team is Janis Trane, an anthropology major from Orem who has worked as a teacher in the summer tennis program. She plays particularly well in doubles with Miss Young, explained Coach Valentine. With a brother in Arizona working as



Universe Photo by Van Hendrickson

Marilyn Koski is a tennis pro and her father a tennis coach, she "comes from a history of good tennis," Coach Valentine said.

Fifth position is filled by another honors student, Pam Turley from Woodland Heights, Calif. A freshman in P.E., Miss Turley is the recipient of the E.R. Moore Co. scholarship for the outstanding P.E. major in the U.S.

"She came to us as a very strong hitter," said Coach Valentine. She added "I am proud of her progress" in her ability to cover the court and her net game.

Y gymnast ties for first at meet

BYU's Wayne Young tied with Dave Repp of the University of New Mexico for the All-Around title in last weekend's WAC gymnastics championships at Tucson, Ariz.

The duo accumulated 104.80 points during two nights of optional and compulsory competition and earned a berth in the NCAA championships, along with third place All-Around Paul West from the University of Arizona.

Young also took first in the individual finals in vaulting with a 18.10, enabling him to also compete in that event in the nationals, which will be held April 4, 5 and 6 in College Park, Penn.

Through the team competition, BYU placed first in team competition with 319.20, followed by UNM, UA, CSU and BYU.

ASU dominated the individual titles by taking four out of six first places.

Through the Cougars were last with 302.70 points, head Coach Bruce Morgengell pointed out that the team scored 22 more points than

last year and is still in the top 20 nationally.

This percentage of improvement isn't reflected in any other team," he said. "We're putting a lot of hope in that."

He admitted that both he and the team were "surprised" at their performances.

"We just didn't put up the scores we needed to win," he said.

Thursday night's compulsory hurt the Cougars considerably.

"I've seen them consistently

score 151 in compulsories," stated Morgengell, "yet they hit only 147."

Though he couldn't finger a particular reason, Morgengell offered a possible hypothesis behind their failure to produce.

"We may not have been hungry enough for the win," he ventured. "We were physically ready, but I guess our mental attitude wasn't up."

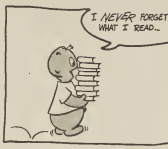
Morgengell continued, "That's the real challenge of coaching, because I don't

know what happened. I knew what caused problems, we could have plans to avoid it."

Werner Hoeger, another Cougar All-Around, placed fifth in the all-around compulsories on Thursday third on Friday, totaling 310.70.

Scores from the meet: Team results: 1st, A 319.20; 2nd, UNM, 310.70; UA, 309.35; 4th, C 307.45; 5th, BYU, 302.70.

Li'l Cosmo



by Floyd Holdman



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Store's new registers

First electronic cash registers were installed in the bookstore last Thursday, according to Roger Utley, manager.

Cash registers will be installed on Tuesday, Utley says, and will continue to be used until April 1 when the new registers will be installed.

The new registers will be on the floor for regular use, Utley explained. All will be on the general use floor.

Technical registers the store has been using, which are being replaced by the new registers, are being used on the floor.

The new registers will be on the floor for regular use, Utley explained. All will be on the general use floor.

Technical registers the store has been using, which are being replaced by the new registers, are being used on the floor.



Bookstore employee uses electronic cash register installed last Thursday.

collector where it will be recorded on magnetic tape. The tape will then be put into a computer, and a program will be printed out for such purposes as inventory control.

Eventually a wand, when passed over the price tag, will read a color bar code and enter the data in the cash register

without the use of keys, Utley mentioned. "All the information you want to know about an item is coded on the ticket," Utley said. The information is then passed to the data collector.

There is some computer programming in the cash registers. An example is a

built-in sales tax memory. All items will be entered in the machine, and a taxable key will be pushed for each taxable item, Utley explained. The register will automatically calculate the 4.5% Utah sales tax and enter it in with the total, eliminating the need for the tax chart.

By CLAUDIA BATEY
Universe Staff Writer

The General Education Council is now working on ways and means to change BYU's General Education system.

The committee of the Council have been working this semester to take into consideration a multiplicity of ideas gained from open hearings held for faculty and students last semester, said Professor Wayne R. Herlin, coordinator of General Education.

Each committee of the council made a proposal to faculty and students and then held a hearing where the faculty and students reacted. The hearings covered areas such as, "The Living World," "The Physical World," "Man and Society," "Language" and "Quantitative Skills." All of the hearings were geared toward changing various aspects of the General Education system, according to Herlin.

The General Education

Council has been attempting to take common threads from each committee proposal and compare them with the ideas given in the hearings by the faculty and students who attended.

The council is doing this in order to develop a process by which gradual change in the General Education system can come about, said Herlin.

Herlin said that one thing the council has learned from the hearings is that they do not want to move faster or in directions other than those that the faculty and students would be willing to accept.

He stated that the council wants involvement in the General Education program to be an experience that students feel will actually help them in life, rather than be just a hurdle to be crossed to get to their major.

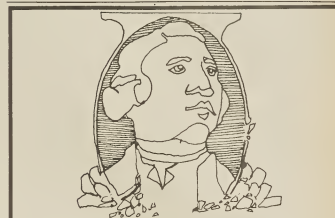
Herlin stated, "The council is very close to some ideas which during the next two months they hope to try out on key faculty members and students to get their reactions."

The council's job now is to systematically talk with as many people as possible to get their ideas on General Education, Herlin said.

In conjunction with this, the council has sent a survey to 1,000 undergraduates and 600

alumni to get their attitudes towards General Education, to insure that any changes will reflect the general attitude of the students, according to Herlin.

The results of the survey should be published by the end of the semester.



MORALITY AND THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY TODAY

Corruption During the Ulysses S. Grant Administration
Professor John Y. Simon
Southern Illinois University
12 noon - Varsity Theatre
HISTORY WEEK
MARCH 25-29

Student journalists enjoy work

on BYU's Daily Universe can be exciting and according to most of the students involved in its work.

Students were asked their feelings about the program. One student expressed his feeling by Gary Darrington, a senior in relations from Delco, Idaho. He said, "I like the class. I like the practical experience with classroom work."

Staff writer Craig Mecham, a junior in public relations from Houston, Texas, said, "I love it. I think it's the kind of thing that this university needs more of. It's a real situation and you can see the work."

Staff writer Cindy Dommer, a sophomore in journalism from Ohio, said, "I think we ought to be paid. The hours are long. The work is difficult and grueling and the amount of pay and persecution we have to endure warrants at least an hour." She added, "I love it."

She said the problems, most staff members continue to enjoy the work. Yvonne Stacey, a junior in journalism from Provo

said, "I like the excitement, but mostly I like the people because they're outstanding." She commented that working for the Universe is an educational opportunity to learn about people.

Kay Fish, layout and assistant copy editor and a senior from Phoenix, Arizona, reiterated feelings about the paper saying, "Sometimes you get pretty frustrated." She added that, "anybody in journalism gets exposure to the news and kind of gets their finger on what is going on."

Commenting on future benefits of the program Dave Erickson, a junior in English from Ogden, Utah, said he was planning on going to law school. "A lot of your success in law comes through our ability to write clearly and accurately. Journalism provides good training."

Most of the other students plan on going into professional journalism or public relations. A few are in fields unrelated to journalism.

Church plans exchange of three pioneer homes

The state of Utah and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today announced their intentions to exchange three pioneer homes in Salt Lake City, St. George and Santa Clara.

Under terms of a statement of intent, the state would receive from the church the Brigham Young Forest Farm Home at 732 Ashton Avenue, Salt Lake City. The church would receive from the state the Brigham Young Home in St. George and the Jacob Hamblin Home in Santa Clara, Washington County.

The latter two homes are operated by the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation as

historical monuments in the state parks system. The church plans to maintain the homes as visitor and information centers.

The exchange will be completed this year, the letter of intent said.

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New addition to library will eliminate problems

By KENT BIRCH
Universe Staff Writer

Sterling Albrecht, assistant Director of Libraries for the Harold B. Lee Library said that the library does have some problems such as noise, limited space and squeaking chairs, but officials are trying to remedy some of them and the new addition will help overcome others.

Four main contributors to the noise problem, according to Albrecht, are large study tables rather than carrels, lack of carpet on the floors,

students themselves and touring of large groups or clubs through the library.

Some of these problems will be solved by the table dividers and the new library addition, but the students themselves can be helpful in other areas, he said.

"We would appreciate any comments students have that would help," Albrecht said. He suggested that if a student has a comment he can talk to someone at the main desks, use the suggestion box or come into the Library Director's Office.

A number of students were quite favorable in their comments concerning the library. Lynn Bradshaw, a sophomore from Springville, Utah said, "I think it's great. I use it all the time." She added that she especially liked the carrels. "I don't go to the fourth floor," she said. "It's too noisy."

"I prefer it more than studying at home," said Janet Radcliff, a freshman from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

But there were also some less favorable comments. Steve Jones, a sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif. said, "I think it's hard-frustrating too." When asked why, he said, "I don't find enough carrel space and it's generally too noisy for me."

Albrecht commented that the library may be frustrating because an individual does not know where to find resources, but library tours are available to help with the situation.

A Vernon, Utah, coed, freshman Diane Fredrickson said, "For me it's good to have a place to go. I don't get much homework done in the dorms." She added, "When you sit across a table from someone who is talking too loud, it's hard to study. A lot of time there isn't enough room."

The new addition will help alleviate the space problem, according to Albrecht. He said that in the meantime, the library is investigating the cost of putting dividers on some of the tables so that the talking problem would not be so great.

The energy problem and

climate are important to some library patrons. Susan Brundage from San Diego, Calif. said, "It's too cold. When you're sitting there with your coat on and you're still freezing—well, enough is enough."

Albrecht commented, "It's just as cold in the office as anywhere else." It's a university-wide situation, he added.

"The library is a nice place. It's boring but it's a nice place," commented Diane Carter, a senior from Springfield, Oregon. She also said that there should be escalators in the library, explaining "It's hard to carry books up and down the stairs."

The new library addition will include public elevators. Albrecht also commented on the boredom saying, "There are a lot of exciting things in the library if one would take the time to look around."

"They should run some conference talks. After four or five hours in the library you need some spiritual uplift," Miss Carter suggested.

There are some conference talks available in the center, Albrecht said. A student can inquire at the desk about them, but recent conference tapes are not included.

There should be carpet on the floor so the chairs don't make so much noise," said Joanne Budge, a Perth, Australia junior.

Albrecht commented that the library officials agree that squeaking chairs are a problem. He explained that various types of pads had been tried, but none of them were able to withstand the heavy use. When the new library addition is completed the entire building will be carpeted, he added.

Rita Grobins from Adelaide, Australia mirrored most feelings about library hours saying, "The hours are fine."

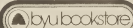
A Findlay, Ohio journalism major, Cindy Dommer said, "I love to study in the library—especially in the Learning Resource Center. This is because I can get some musical accompaniment to my boring homework."

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HISTORY Week Mar. 25-29

TODAY: John Simon speaks on
"Morality and the Presidency during
Ulysses S. Grant Administration"

12:00 noon

Varsity Theatre

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FOCUS: ASBYU

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ELWC Stepdown Lounge
and
Ballroom

March 26, 27, & 28

9:00-4:00 ELWC Stepdown Lounge
26th-28th

7:30 p.m. Fashion Show in the Ballroom

Tuesday, March 26—"Becoming . . . Self-fulfilled"
Career Opportunities, Time & Money Manage-
ment, Using Your Leisure Time

Wednesday, March 27—"Becoming . . . Involved"
Community Service, Dating Game, Giving Parties

Thursday, March 28—"Becoming . . . A Partner"
Cooking for Two, Interior Decorating on a Budget,
Bridal Showers, Cake Decorating.

Panel and Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m.
in ELWC Ballroom
Displays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in
Ballroom



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and
Saturday, March 30

Friday—9:00-12:00 midnight

Saturday—8:30-11:30 p.m.

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ACADEMICS PRESENTS

MARCH 26—Professor John Y. Simon of Southern Illinois University will speak for History Week at 12:00 noon in the Varsity Theatre on "Corruption During the Ulysses S. Grant Administration."

MARCH 27—Robert K. Murray of Pennsylvania State U. will speak for History Week at 12:00 noon in the Varsity Theatre on "Corruption during the Warren G. Harding Administration."

—Robert Penn Warren, critic and author of fiction, will speak at 4:00 in 394 ELWC. "Heroic Materialism" is the title of a Civilization film to be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in the J.S. Auditorium.

—Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will speak for the Commissioner's Lecture Series at 8:00 in the ELWC Ballroom on "The Popular Myth of the Victimless Crime."

MARCH 28—Michael Kammen of Princeton University will speak at 12:00 noon in the Varsity Theatre for History Week on "American History, the Presidency and Corruption."

—Robert Penn Warren will speak at 10:00 in the Varsity Theatre.



Sponsored by ASBYU Academics

POLYNESIAN ASSEMBLY

Marriott Center

Thursday

10:00 a.m.

Consumer Affairs Week MAR. 25-29

Tuesday-Friday

ELWC Stepdown Lounge

*film - "The Money Tree"—budgeting money

*film - "Natural Childbirth"—what to expect
through prepared childbirth

*filmstrip - "Warranties and Guarantees"—
what you should know about them

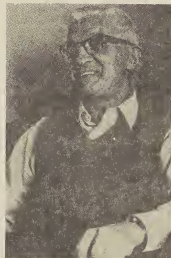
*filmstrip - "The Ombudsman"—explains what
the Office of the Ombudsman does at
BYU.

*pamphlets - covering all consumer-related
subjects

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS - ELWC

3/26	Room 347	12:00 - 1:00	Warranties & Guarantees	Gerald Williams Ass. Professor of Law
	Room 321	4:00 - 5:00	Prepared Childbirth	Cass Kennedy Natural Childbirth Educator
3/27	Room 357	12:00 - 1:00	Budgeting	Robert F. Bohm Dept. of Family Economics & Home Management
	Room 321	4:00 - 5:00	Small Claims Court	E. Patrick McGuire Judge, Provo City Court
3/28	Room 347	10:00 - 11:00	Housing Panel Discussion	Ombudsman, Representative from Utah Agency Adjustment Association, Student Defender, Student (Nardstrom), BYU Housing Adjustment Board, BYU Housing Office, Jim McGuire Representative from Ford Motor Co.
	Room 347	12:00 - 1:00	Car Buying	
	Room 321	4:00 - 5:00	Insurance	Malvin Summerville Examiner for Utah State Insurance Commission

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Professionals 12:00-1:00 p.m.
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upon request from the audience. Does
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music education in the Ministry of Edu-
cation and Culture.

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Smith Fieldhouse

March 30

1:00 p.m.

Admission 75c